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of the police officers who fear that his

disclosures will lead to their indict-

ice of District Attorney Whitman,

under guard of representatives of Mr

Whitman's office. He pleaded guilty

yesterday to the indictment against

him and Justice Goff reduced his bail

from \$10,000 to \$1,000 on Mr. Whit-

man's motion. It was furnished by a

went with his relative to Brooklyn.

was "out of town."

fugitives from justice.

District Attorney's office to-day.

satellites have been disposed of.

Duffy Pleads Not Guilty.

Sweeney's motion for permission to in-

"Then I take it that there is no opposi-

"I will pass upon the papers before me

It is expected that additional indict-

ments against Sweeney will overshadow

that further motions on that will be su-

perfluous, but it appeared incidentally

an intimation that the Sweeney defence

would be to the effect that Sweeney was

in a Brooklyn command at the time al-

With so much evidence against Sweepey

in hand Mr. Whitman decided that it

would be better to grind out more in-

to trial on the strongest. Which will

prove strongest will be demonstrated in

Sweeney himself in court with his coun-

sel, appeared to be more worried than he

was even on the day of his arrest. He

did not exchange a word with any one

while in the courtroom, but seemed to be

more interested in the confessional plea

of Ashley Shea than he was in the pro-

propriated \$47,500,000 for the rural deliv-

ceedings in his own case.

residence of Captain Walsh.

the Senate to-day,

the trial of either Duffy or Robinson.

dictments against Sweeney and then go

leged in the indictment-April 5, 1911.

meant to him.

May Indict Missing Witnesses.

There'll Be No More Graft in City, He Declares.

NO LAWS WILL BE NEEDED

Wants Ten or More Police Deputies to Do Inspectors' Work -Only 50 Grafters on the Force, He Believes.

WHAT GAYNOR WOULD DO TO REFORM POLICE

Appoint ten or more deputy commissioners to do the work of the present inspectors. Keep Waldo in office four years

WHAT GAYNOR THINKS OF THE POLICE FORCE

"Graft is confined to less than fifty members of the force" and to "two or three districts" in Man-

"The great body of the force is doing its duty."

"Graft will all be knocked in the head without any legislation at all."

Mayor Gaynor had an opportunity yes situation." For two hours he was a witness before the joint legislative committee, which held its first hearing in the The Mayor afforded the committee little assistance, so far as committing himself two changes in the administrative system of the Police Department. He occupied much of his time with an emphatic de fence of the uniformed force and of Commissioner Waldo and in reviewing what all over this wide city." he has done since he has been Mayor to

The Mayor told the committee that he believed graft would be "knocked in the head" without any legislation at all, and it. He declared that there were fewer than and brought back, and, fifty grafters in the department. He recemmended that the Commissioner have the power to appoint ten of more deputy commissioners, in addition to or in lieu that would go a long way toward ending Attorney's business.

No Need for Legislation, He Says.

sort to this separate course. I am bound ing before the Legislature to allow to say to you that I believe this graft saloons to open outside of church hours will all be knecked in the head without any legislation at all. If it continued Waldo and Mr. Cropsey have been doing, Tan bound to say to you that there won't the Mayor thought, was his reorganizabe enough of it left in the city to talk tion of the Detective Bureau. about; nobody will be uneasy about it. job at it if I had the power. They could I coming-conspicuous people." tell me things every morning-just what The Citizens' Committee, which was equals, by their own e

o'clock, with a large supply of notes the social evil from the police, and place and memoranda! Senater Wagner, chair- if with a "Board of Social Welfare." Alinar of the committee, asked the Mayor lan Robinson, chairman; Henry Moskoto begin by telling the committee his idea | witz, vice-chairman; Charles P. Howland, of present conditions, and also what Frederick H. Whiten and Walter Linder, recommendations he would care to make members of the committee, were wit-

graft. They are not even subject to Enright to appear before his committee temptation. The graft is confined to two at 11:30 o clock this morning.

Manhattan. What exists beyond that is a trifle, I am, thoroughly convinced, as I think everybody is who knows anything about it, that graft is confined to less than fifty members of the force."

Referring to the recent disclosures of graft in the Police Department, the Mayor "begged to point out" that these disclosures had all been forced by the Give Him Four Years More and administration of the law by the Police Commissioner, and "by no one else."

"The Police Commissioner cannot get those disclosures," the Mayor continued. because under the law he cannot give immunity, but the District Attorney can give immunity from prosecution, and in that way can get these disclosures. I have told you the true sources of all the things that have come out about current graft in the Police Department. I mean graft that has occurred since I became Mayor. The police caused that The police furnished every revelation. witness in these prosecutions, every witness in the Becker case, even one of their own force, except that convict who was brought over from New Jersey. Except him they furnished every witness and entered heartily into the prosecution, and ploy of the Bureau or Social Hygiene vet a notion to the contrary has been gathering information which will built up here in a most unjust manner."

The Mayor said that when he came into office graft was fully organized in this sary for the strengthening of the New city, and had been so in fact for twenty- York Police Department. five years. During that time the heads of | The announcement, which was signed the police, one after another, went out by Mr. Rockefeller, was as follows:

millionaires, he declared. "Some of them now have their city houses, their country houses, and their evil which may ultimately be proposed yachts," he said. s going to go out rich from the police upon the quality and efficiency of the po now, with the minimum that graft has been reduced to? That was one of the has felt it should make available. things I had in mind when I became Mayor, that no man in my time would go able regarding the police organizations of out rich, a millionaire from graft and Europe, so that whatever public officials

Force Does Its Whole Duty.

The Mayor reverted frequently to his eclaration that the police force was not corrupt or inefficient. At one point he

"Now let me be emphatic, Mr. Chairman. I hope there will be no delusion at Surrogate's Court, in the Hall of Records. Albany that the police force is corrupt or inefficient, or failing in their duty. It is not so; emphatically, it is not so. I ing the secret of the excellence as well to any concrete legislative changes was get out, even at night, over the city, when concerned, though he suggested one or people that are denouncing the city authorities are probably comfortably ensconced in bed or in some club, and I have seen the police work. Go yourselves and see them, even in this cold weather.

Mayor Gaynor spoke bitterly of the "lift the police force up and make it suggestion that had been made that District Attorney Whitman had not been "backed up and furnished with witnesses and helped by the police force in everything that has been done." The Mayor that four years more of Waldo would do took the credit for having Sipp arrested enough," he said. "I don't know that I bave received more abuse for anything that I have done than for that one act with which I thought I had to do. It was the present inspectors. He thought said I was meddling with the District

The Mayor did not approve of licensing gambling, but recommended that any one found in a gambling house be held guilty 'My notion is," he said, "that if the of an offence, the same as the proprietor. Commissioner could appoint ten or more That would put a ban on gambling, he deputies, in lieu of inspectors, or in ad- said. The idea of segregating disorderly dition to inspectors, if you want to put it houses was "fanciful," in his opinion. He that way, we would not need to re- thought perhaps that the law now pend-

four years more in the way that Mr. Reorganization of Detective Bureau. One of his greatest accomplishments,

"That was a great work," he said. "I do not say that legislation is neces- There were a whole lot of curious people sary at all , I would rather have a few on there. Every district leader in the n than all the statutes that the town, Republican and Democratic, had Legislature can pass. There are lots of his cronies and his favorites in the detecyoung men around that could do it. I tive force, some of them with feet on

I want to hear-and they know where to appointed at the Cooper Union mass go to find it, too. Then we have young meeting on August 14, after the murder graduates of West Point and the graduates from our colleges, and young men tions and suggest remedies, submitted its who are not graduates, but who are the report to the joint committee yesterday. by their own education, of any The general proposition advanced by the that I have mentioned."

Mayor Gaynor was en hand promptly at of the laws against gambling, excise and

nesses at the afternoon session. "The great body of the force is doing Senator Wagner late last night anits duty throughout the city," he said, nounced that he had invited Commissioner They really have no opportunity for Waldo, Inspector Dwyer and Lleutenant

The same feet in a pair of Cow-

#### TO ASK EIGHT MORE ROCKEFELLER AGENT STUDIES POLICE WORK

Fosdick, Ex-Commissioner of Accounts, Abroad for Bureau of Social Hygiene.

PROBES VICE PROBLEMS

Results Will Be Available for Laws to Strengthen New York Department, John D., Jr., Announces.

Raymond B. Fosdick, former Commissioner of Accounts, is abroad in the emplaced at the disposal of the public in enacting whatever laws may seem neces

"Feeling that the successful operation of any plan for dealing with the social "I want to know who for New York City will depend largely lice force, the Bureau of Social Hygiene

> or private organizations may have un posed upon them the responsibility of preparing legislation looking toward the strengthening of the police organization of this city might have this information

> "No adequate account, descriptive and critical, of the British and Continental poice systems exists. Much has been published from time to time, but not as the result of patient and thoroughgoing studundertaken for the purpose of ascertain as the defects of the European police forces and the lessons deducible from their experience.

> "The suggestions which are now being made with a view to the reorganization of the New York police system, however valuable, are various and conflicting; moreover, there is available little authoritative experience from which to judge of their relative merits. There would be an obvious advantage in being able to view these and other suggestions in the light lice problems of the great European cities closely resemble our own; their police through a period of storm and stress such as we are now passing through Whatever differences may ultimately have to be taken into account, the experience of London, Berlin and other cities will, when fully reported, be rich in suggestions that will abbreviate our own period of experimentation

> "Raymond B. Fosdick, a member of the taff of the bureau and admirably equipped for the task, has been at work in Europe for two months on the study above outlined. Mr. Fosdick is enjoying unprecedented facilities for getting full and exact information. His work will be inished and its results will be published within the current year. In the interest of a sound permanent policy, the bureau ject be kept open until this information is accessible or that any steps now taken be of a tentative and provisional nature

#### JULIAN DILLON AND TRENTON GIRL ELOPE

Store Manager Really and Truly Married This Time.

Julian S. Dillon, son of John Dillon, he wealthy department store manager. has succeeded in getting really and truly married, according to a dispatch from Wilmington, Del., last night. His worth of Yonkers real estate, entered a bride is Miss Ruth M. Powers, eighteen years old, of No. 341 Belleview avenue, Trenton, N J. Dillon, who is twentytwo, and his bride, it was learned ast night, were hurrying to New York to apprise the young man's parents of his eiopement.

About two years ago Dillon figured ment to New Haven, but on his return to Justice Goff. Mr. Talley appeared to to this city he was unable to assure think that the District Attorney had himself whether he was married or not. The young woman whom Mr. Dilton said then might be his wife was Miss Sue Young, who was in the chorus of "The Kiss Waltz," a comedy playing the minutes," said Hr. Talley. then at the Casino.

According to the Wilmington dispatch it was understood that Mr. and Justice Goff, after Mr. Talley handed Mrs. Dillon would live with the bride- over his brief. groom's parents, in the Belnord Apartments, at 86th street and Broadway. It was stated at the Belnord that the Dillons no longer had apartments there, although a friend of the family said he had not heard of any change blame for the inspector's present plight on Commissioner Waldo. They declared

A double verdict giving \$5,000 damages to William C. Hall for the death of his son William and \$7,000 to Mrs. Margaret Tuscher for the death of her brother, Robert Sutherland, was returned against the Masen-Seaman Transportation Company, of Manhattan, by a jury before Justice Kelly in the Supreme Court for

Queens County yesterday. While waiting for a trolley car at 30th street and Eighth avenue, Manhattan, April 6, 1912, the men were struck by a taxicab. Sutherland was killed outright, while Hall died in a hospital two days later. Both men formerly lived in

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## DWYER SHOWS WALDO A GRAFTLESS HARLEM SWEENEY INDICTMENTS

Commissioner on Tour of Sweeney's Former District with Inspector. ment, was so thoroughly cognizant of

the power of the "system" that he would not trust even a Tombs cell. He NOT EVEN A POKER GAME spent Tuesday night in the private of-

> Resorts Open and Cabaret Shows in Full Blast, but Violations of Law? Not a Solitary One.

surety company, to which security was advanced by Shea's uncle, and Shea Commissioner Newburger and Inspector Dwyer made a two hours' inspection trip Three witnesses brought forward by about Harlem last night, in the course of Shea were heard yesterday by the which they visited thirty cabaret shows grand jury, and they corroborated hotels and poker houses. If the Shea's story of small collections, runinspection was for the purpose of ascerning from 860 to \$100 a month, which taining how the new graftless regime o he said he made and turned over to Captain Sweeney's successor was affect Duffy and other Sweeney representaing the district, Inspector Dwyer, now it tives. Six other witnesses, also procharge, apparently covered himself with duced by Shea, appeared at the Crimi- glory. Although he made no comment Commissioner Waldo seemed to be highly nat Courts Building in response to sub-

If the three police officials had confined their tour to the middle of the streets have found more violations of the law than they did in the resorts they visited. citizens stood solemnly drinking their beer. All was peace and decorum in the hotels, and in the alleged poker rooms mild looking persons dozed over their At the cabarets the men and women sang sweetly and danced gracefully and modally handed over the money to Shea and stood for a moment watching the gayety.

Mr. Waldo, his deputy and the inspector ever, to indict several of these missing automobile and drove first to the College are Mrs. Eleanor Robson Belmont, May ones, and if they do not return soon as Inn in 125th street, between Eighth and Bird, Clare B. Cram, Katherine B. grand jury witnesses he will ask for their St. Nicholas avenues. There they dis- Crocker, Frank L. Crocker, Frank N. even honest men afraid to say their souls indictment, that they may be pursued as missed the machine, with instructions to Doubleday, Clarence H. Mackay, Dorothy are their own. Shea's chief value to the District At- hence at 125th street and Third avenue. Willard Straight and Elizabeth L. H. torney, it is now understood, will lie in They entered the Inn, where a cabaret Mortimer. show was in progress, took a brief look collections for other inspectors than about the place and then started off afoot Sweeney. His evidence against Sweeney's in the rain collectors is clear enough, but Mr. Whit-

#### Rain Drops on Them.

man has so much stronger an "approach" Another cabaret show at The Grapevine on Sweeney through Captain Walsh that at 121st street and St. Nicholas avenue Shea's additional information is superwas the next place visited. From there they walked four blocks south to the cor Thomas Lloyd, the Harlem saloonkeep ner of 116th street and Eighth avenue, er, sent word to Mr. Whitman yesterday where they entered the Glencourt Hotel. that he had to attend a funeral. It was There was nothing of interest to delay arranged that he would appear at the them and they soon came out and walked another four blocks south to the Burg-John J. Hartigan, the patrolman who nolz Café, at 112th street and Eighth avewas Sweeney's messenger to Fox, through Walsh, with the \$500 "hush money" for

At this point the dripping pilgrims turned Sipp, will be the first of the Sweeney perjury in connection with that incident. Mr. Whitman will move for trial next Monday before Justice Scabury in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court, and will ask that Hartigan's trial be set to begin the following Monday, Duffy and Robinson, in that order, will follow, then the Commissioner and his and Sweeney's trial on whatever indict-

seemed assured that all was well.

Brennan's Café, in the same locality isler's Olympia Café, at 135th street and Lenox avenue, and Wood's Café, at 135th street and Fifth avenue, were the next three resorts to come in for inspection, and then the Commissioner's party turned their steps to Connor's Cafe, at 129th street and Third avenue. The Interborough Hotel in Third avenue, around the corner of 129th street; the Star Café, as the principal character in an clope- by Alfred J. Talley, who handed a brief at 127th street and Third avenue: Beatty's Café at Third avenue and 125th street; the Manhattan Hotel, at 122d street and Third avenue, and the San Toy Cafe, at 192d street and Second avenue, completed the list of places visited on the eastern tack, and from there the party turned back to the west.

> Inspector Dwyer next led his visitors to the Hermitage Café, at 136th street and Broadway, and stopping but for a brief glance inside, next hurried them up a flight into Mock's, an alleged poker house. No. 263 West 126th street, and an alleged poker place at No. 111 Lenox avenue, outside each of which was stationed a policeman, completed the list, and the Commissioner then retraced his steps to 125th street and Third avenue, where he hade Inspector Dwyer good night and drove away in the automobile with Deputy Newburger.

#### DEMAND WALD)'S REMOVAL

Shea's poolroom, for which he paid \$60 a Bronx Merchant Offers Resolution at

> demanded at the meeting of the North Side Board of Trade, at its headquarters, 137th street and Third avenue, last night.

offer his resolution, with all due respect to Mr. Waldo's sincerity and hon-The measure carries an increase of more than \$12,000,000 over the appropriations series of burglaries and hold-ups in The made last year, due to the parcel post Bronx, with the police practically doing system.

PEOPLE sometimes say that there are not many bad

Dyker Heights is an example

Gen. de Russy's Will was claimed to be invalid under the Laws of the State of New York and the heirs started suit

Every owner had to pay to have his title perfected except the policyholders of the Title Guarantee and Trust Co., who did not have to pay one cent. The safest thing you can do is to have a policy of our

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#### MILLIONAIRES IN POLITICS

Organize in Nassau County to Fight Supervisor.

Mineola, Long Island, Feb. 26.-When the local election in Nassau County comes around next spring several millionaires after a hearing who make their homes in the county will the behild. show a keen interest in the result, and many will probably go out and make cart-tail speeches for the office of Super-

in the County Clerk's office here to-day the certificate of incorporation of the Nassau County Association, Inc., filed, the incorporators being Willard D. law Nicholas, Joseph P. Grace and Frank L. lice inspectors, captains, lieutenants and possibly sergeants," he went on, " is re-Julian A. Ripley, Harry L. Nicholas, Joseph P. Grace and Frank L. county and the improvement of social sponsible for the discredit with which the left the West 125th street police station and political conditions therein. Some of department here is viewed. I am not preat 9 o'clock in the Commissioner's those named as trustees and managers pared to say what percentage of the offithe chauffeur to meet them two hours S. Nicholas, Mary H. Rumsey, Dorothy The wealthy residents will try to elect

a Supervisor against Philip J. Christ, a Democrat and the present incumbent of the office. Mr. Christ is strong politically, and the fight promises to be a hard one.

## FOLKS PRAISES POLICE

than Most Men Think. Alderman Ralph Folks, speaking at the

umni of the Sigma Nu fraternity at

Fire Commissioner Johnson, also a member of the fraternity, made a short address on fire conditions. He stated that he had found by a compilation that between January 1 and February 21 there were 200 less fires in New York than in the corresponding period last year. He attributed the decrease in a large part to the procession that has gone to Sing Sing and the indictments found against others engaged in incendiarism.

The present to be just, also a form would be just, and would be indicted in the state of the force of t

#### MRS. SULZER TO BE GUEST

She and Mrs. Glynn Invited to Attend Women's Exposition. Mrs. William Sulzer, wife of the Gov-

mor, and Mrs. Martin Glynn have been believed the removal of jurisdiction over an's Industrial Exposition, which opens to-day in the Grand Central Palace. Other an esprit de corps which would correct prominent women will be guests on special days during the nine days the exhibi-Mrs. Nelson Herrick Henry, directress,

has obtained the support of many prominent women artists, who will exhibit their work. Among them are Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Miss Kathryn Day and Mrs. W. Astor Chanler. In the "Theatre Mignon." a playlet entitled "the Dream Lady" will be presented by several debutantes of the season. The entire main floor of the Grand Cen-

tral Palace will be devoted to the exhibition. There will be many exhibits of the Elmer Black will show her model for the proposed terminal market.

### \$10,000 POLICE "STIGMA"

Tailor Sued for Publishing Photograph of Man in Uniform. John Horvath says that the publication

of a police lieutenant and another as a patrolman has "greatly damaged" him and that he has "suffered great anxiety of mind, humiliation and mortification," and has been exposed to ridicule and contempt.

To assuage his injured dignity and heal the other injuries he says he has suffered, Horvath asks \$10,000 damages in a suit which he filed yesterday against Joseph F. Webber, a tailor. He also wants an injunction restraining the tailor from further publishing him that way.

Horvath says that about a year ago Webber had him pose in the uniforms of a police lieutenant and a patrolman and had him photographed. But Horvath never had any knowledge that the photographs were to be published.

## TWO EX-MAYORS FAVOR ARMY PLAN FOR POLICE

McClellan Would Establish School for Officers, Similar to West Point.

ALSO FOR SUNDAY SALOONS

Seth Low Tells Curran Probers He Would Carry Military Idea Through the Entire Force.

testimony before the Curran committee yesterday on the operation of the Police Department. They were George B. Mc-Clellan, Mayor Gaynor's immediate predecessor, and Seth Low, who preceded Mr.

Chairman Curran, Emory R. Buckner ounsel for the committee, conducted the examination of Mr. McClellan. The former Mayor said he unqualifiedly favored the appointment of a Police Com-

after a hearing, which need not necessar-The direct representative of the Commissioner with the man of the force

should be a police captain or a chief of staff, who should serve for the same length of time as the Commissioner. This man should come from the ranks and have, his duties prescribed in general by "The so-called 'system' among the po

cers are tainted, but it is a minority that influences the entire force and makes

lan expressed strong opposition, declaring that there would be a constant clash between it and the Police Department. did not favor the licensing of gambling houses, and opposed segregation of dinorderly houses as making graft easier Instead, he advocated the making of the social evil a nuisance, as in England, in place of a vice. Excise violation, Mr. Alderman Says They're Better McClellan declared, could be overcome only by allowing Sunday openings during the afternoon and evening.

To improve the character of police offi-Boosters' Banquet" of the New York cers, Mr. McClellan suggested the estabthe Aldine Clum last night, had a good word for the police force. "Our police force," he said, "is not quite so good as some people would like us to believe, but, on the other hand, it is a great deal better than most men talk."

Ilishment of a school similar to We Point and Annapolis where officers con be trained, at the same time developm in them a code of honor. He favored it dismissal of inefficient men and oppose their reinstatement under any condition lishment of a school similar to West Point and Annapolis where officers could

The present salary schedule he believed Low Would Have Army Organization. Mr. Low liked the idea of a school for officers, but he carried the idea even fu ther, advocating the reorganization of

the force on the lines of the United States The Police Commissioner, ap pointed by the Mayor he would have oc cupy a position similar to the Secretary of War. The Chief of Police, chosen by civil service from the ranks, would commander of the army, removable by the Governor only after a court martial As to the morals commission, Mr. Low

police would allow the force to develop many existing evils.

Porter of Philadelphia will be examined by the committee to-day.

#### ASYLUM'S WEALTH DENIED Bloomingdale Man Says Inquiry Will End Tax Dispute.

perintendent of Bloomingdale Hospital at White Plains, while discussing the work of philanthropic societies, and Mrs. proposed investigation of the finances of the hospital by a legislative committee, said yesterday that the hospital authorities were willing at all times to give & full account of the institution's financial standing.

The object of the inquiry will be to determine whether or not the institution shall continue exempt from taxation, and follows a complaint from the village trusof his photograph dressed in the uniform tees of White Plains. The hospital, at its of a police lieutenant and another as a founding in 1870, was made exempt as a

#### The West End Social Club and Manufacturing and Business Opportunities in Western Canada

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# Last Tour of the Season

Independent Travel in Florida

Commissioner Waldo, Third Deputy

poenas, but could not be heard for lack pleased of time. They will testify to-day. In five of the cases in which Shea gave him the lead Mr. Whitman found that the graft payers had taken warning and disappeared. The District Attorney had the entire "staffs" of these five establishments named by Shea as sources of regular portions of his collections brought down to the Criminal Courts Building yesterday, but, strangely enough, in each case the man in each establishment who had actu-

Mr. Whitman has evidence now, howhis knowledge and connection with graft

on their trail and started north again. They splashed through the puddles to 116th street and Eighth avenue, and went into the Pabet Café, opposite the Glencourt Hotel, where a cabaret show was in full swing. Another cabaret show at Theues, at 132d street and Seventh avenue, was the next stopping place, and ment the District Attorney decides to plunged into the negro district. "Baron" Wilkins, who now amuses the

put forward first will not come until his fun-loving public at 134th street and Seventh avenue, was the first to be hon-Sweeney was put in the trying position f watching the net grow tighter around sioner Waldo passed on to Young's Cafe im yesterday when he stood in court awaiting a motion in his own case, while in 15th street, near Lenox avenue, and Ashley Shea pleaded guilty to the Indict-Wilkins, a brother of the "baron," who ment against him. Shea's plea meant see one or two at the table here—of the hear them like children's coffins; you could hear them half a mile off when they were street and Fifth avenue, and Bowman Erothers, whose cafe is on an opposite just what Shea's confession corned played the host for a few brief minutes apiece. Although proprietors and guests instantly recognized the Commissioner and the inspector, the dancers Sergeant Peter J. Duffy, the Sweeney never lost a step and the proprietors henchman who realized on his "thrift"

as a "cop" by investments in some \$50,000 plea of not guilty to the indictment charging him with bribery and extertion. Abraham Levy, his counsel, took occasion to say that Duffy was not Sweeney's nephew, as had been reported. Duffy was released under his previous bail bond of spect the grand jury minutes was argued previously filed either an answering affidavit or a memorandum, but Justice Goff assured him he had no papers before him. tion to my motion for an inspection of

#### Not Even a Kitty.

Dropping in at the Arsenal Hotel, at and announce my decision later," said 124th street and Lexington avenue, the Commissioner went on to Koffman's, an alleged poker house in 145th street, near Ameterdam avenue. Pinochle games and the evening paper appeared to be the most the present graft indictment so much exciting amusement offered by the place, and this was also the case at Julius Roth's "parlors" in 118th street, near that Sweeney's friends were laying the Lenox avenue. Rubinstein & Aversen, who conduct an alleged poker place at No. 554 West 113th street, came in for a that Waldo in his speech at the Satur- brief visit, but there was no violation of DOUBLE VERDICT FOR DEATHS day night dinner had given too piain the law apparent in their establishment.

month to Fox, it appeared incidentally, Board of Trade Meeting. was located less than a block from the Commissioner Waldo's official head was

POSTOFFICE BILL PASSED Huge Strauss, chairman of the police and fire department committee, offered a Appropriates \$283,000,000, an Inresolution requesting that Mr. Waldo be crease of \$12,000,000 Over Last Year. removed forthwith, and an "efficient policeman, like Chief Inspector Max Washington, Feb. 26 .- The postoffice appropriation bill, carrying approximately Schmittberger," who could give the resi-\$283,000,000, an increase of nearly \$3,000,dents of The Bronx the protection so sorely needed there, be placed in charge of the force. The motion was laid on the 000 over the House bill, was passed by The largest single item is for the trans- table, to be acted upon at the next meetportation of mails on mail routes, \$51,- ing. 500,000 being authorized. The Senate ap-Mr. Strauss said he had been moved to

DYKER HEIGHTS

of a number of bad titles in the heart of an important section of Brooklyn.

to reclaim the property.

Two former Mayors of New York gave

Mr. McClellan testified at the morning session, which was presided over by Al derman Esterbrook in the absence of

"The Mayor should have the power of his removal also," he declared, "but only

Opposes a Morals Board. To a morals commission, Mr. McClel-

be trained, at the same time developing in them a code of honor. He favored th dismissal of inefficient men and opposed

Former Chief of Police John McCullagh and Commissioner of Public Safety

# Dr. C. Macsie Campbell, assistant su-